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WEATHER FACTS.

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Those PANTS Here.

The pant stock at the When is again large, very large. No man with a reasonable amount of ten persons burned to death have been of ready cash can afford to use any other pockets for its safe keeping than those from Hon, George B. Bailey Narrowly Factor this enormous stock.

money burning the pocket, known person. Mr. Bailey was returning always use the When Patent of stepping upon the porch leading to the Non - Explosive, Everlasting who was concealed behind a corner of the pocket.

10 BIG 10

Fifty - eight suits (men's sizes) of the finest black pure worsted material made to sell for \$15. We propose to use as a stroke of advertising by placing them among fifty con-

and unadulterated bait to bring you to the best spot getatable in this country for the Jackson family at Painted Woods, fathclothing.

Another! Boys' fancy cassimere plaited blouse suits,

long pant suits in sizes 30, 31 he was one of the victims of the fire. and 32, \$5.50 per suit.

New things in 4-ply linen collars and cuffs, 2 for 25 cts., and none better made at any price. No 8 and 10 cent trash handled.

Hats! A man who wants a hat and is not particular as to paying for the big name in the decision of the supreme court, W. W. the crown is usually found selecting from the When collecting privilege tax on drummers im-posed by the last legislature, so far as it ent it is deemed expedient to use the track counters.

Springfield's Only One Price Clothiers.

25 AND 27 WEST MAIN ST.

VERY LATEST

MILLINERY

MRS. J. H. ARBOGAST'S,

BETWEEN MAIN AND COLUMBIA.

The Best Canned and Bottled Goods

Strictly Pure and First-Class Goods, at Lowest Prices. The Late C. T. Ward Grocery,

67 WEST MAIN ST.,

Corner of Center, Springfield, O. TELEPHONE NO. 32.

DENTISTRY. DR. J. C. OLDHAM. DENTIST.

OPERATIVE DENTISTRY A SPECIALTY.

No. 91/2 E. Main Street.

AT BESSERMER, MICHIGAN.

Boarding House Burns Wednesday Morning---Ten Dead Bodies Taken Out of the Ruins --- Several Others

end of the World Predicted in Decembe Greek Cross Rainbow Above Kenesaw Mountain-Mr. Adrian Wishes to Pocket the Town of Duluth.

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 23.-A special from Bessemer, Mich., states that the boarding use owned by the Colby Iron company was burned early this morning. The bodies taken out. Several others badly burned are

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 23 .- An attempt was made last night upon the life of As an insurance against Representative George B. Bailey, labor member from East St. Louis, by some unto his boarding house, and was in the act sor, when he was fired upon by a person ouse. The revolver used was a beavy calibre and the ball went through Bailey's overcoat, piercing a memorandum book it the pocket and lodging in another book. Mr. Bailey says he has no theory concerning he shooting. The fact of his having been one of the parties to a resolution conde ing two labor members for acting as pall-bearers at Mrs. Neebe's funeral is attributed some as a cause for the shooting. There is to clue to the would-be assassin.

THE DAKOTA FLOOD.

The Waters Again Rising-Drowned at

BISMARCK, Dak., March 23 - The Missouri fell about twelve inches last night. and this morning stood at the high-water mark of 1881. The railroad men and detained passengers were thinking they would have quick relief, when the water the Knights of Pythias of the world, living sumers at Ten Dollars a suit. began to rise again and has risen a foot ince. The rise at this point over a body This is a regular simon-pure of water six miles in width is marvelous.

The train from the east was delayed twenty minutes this afternoon by a rise in Apple creek, three miles east. If the water in this creek rises much more it will be impossible for trains to come to Bismarck. There s no longer any doubt of the drown

THE END COMETH. ATLANTA, March 23.-A colored girl at overing over Kenesaw mountain.

JACKSON, Miss., March 23.-In view of Stone, anditor of public accounts, has notified all tax collectors in the state to cease tion of sheds, stable, etc., and a half-mile tax collectors in the state to cease tion of sheds, stable, etc., and a half-mile tax collectors in the state to cease tion of sheds, stable, etc., and a half-mile tax collectors in the state to cease tion of sheds, stable, etc., and a half-mile tax collectors in the state to cease tion of sheds, stable, etc., and a half-mile tax collectors in the state to cease tion of sheds, stable, etc., and a half-mile tax collectors in the state to cease tion of sheds, stable, etc., and a half-mile tax collectors in the state to cease tion of sheds, stable, etc., and a half-mile tax collectors in the state to cease tion of sheds, stable, etc., and a half-mile tax collectors in the state to cease tion of sheds, stable, etc., and a half-mile tax collectors in the state to cease tion of sheds, stable, etc., and a half-mile tax collectors in the state to cease tion of sheds, stable, etc., and a half-mile tax collectors in the state to cease tion of sheds, stable, etc., and a half-mile tax collectors in the state to cease tion of sheds, stable, etc., and a half-mile tax collectors in the state to cease tion of sheds, stable, etc., and a half-mile tax collectors in the state to cease tion of sheds, stable, etc., and a half-mile tax collectors in the state to cease to the applies to traveling men representing busi-Trying to Scoop Duluth.

Mississippi Forced to Let Up on Drum

DULUTH, Minn., March 23.-S. W. Adrian, of Minneapolis, has laid claim to a which he claims was deeded to his the matter will be fully settled. father by Waconta, an Indian chief, who died in 1844, and who, it is said, once The land claimed by Adrian is now worth

Troubles Quieting Down.

DETROIT, MICH., March 23 .- The Polish church troubles have quieted down somewhat by the resignation of Father Dom-browski and his curate, Father Barranski. These are the priests who succeeded Keslasinski and whom the Poles will not allow to enter St. Albertus church.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 23.-The Times's Girard, Kansus, special says: The druggists of this (Crawford) county met today and determined not to take out any license under the new Murray prohibition law. This means that they will keep no liquor for any purpose.

Manning and Fairchild. successor will not be appointed before

April 1st. The belief still prevails that Assistant Secretary Fairchild will receive the appointment.

congratulate General Von Schweinitz, the German embassador, on the Emperor Will-

Two German Banquets. MADRID, March 23.—Two banquets were given in Madrid last evening, to celebrate the birthday of the Emperor William. One is urged to attend. was given by German residents.

Tollego, March 23,-Miles D. Carrington. one of the most prominent and oldest busness men in this city and a member of the produce exchange, died suddenly yesterday, in Marseilles, France,

Races. LONDON, March 23.-Twenty horses started in the Linconshire handicap race of 1,000 sovereigns at the Lincoln spring eeting, today. Mr. Morton's four-year-

old bay colt won. Crosses Conferred.

LOVE LAUCHS AT LAW

This Morning With Prominent Parties. Squire Breckenridge united in marriage Mr. Tom. P. Shumate and Miss Mary G. Dyche, and consummated what is rather

Late yesterday afternoon, a well-dressed ung man walked into 'Squire Breckenridge's office and asked for that functionary. The squire answered in person and the stranger said he wished to engage the services of the justice to perform a marriage and went home. The groom, Mr. Shumate, launched in a strange for the well-dressed young man was none offer, spent the evening with his friend and acquaintance, Quartermaster Charles

will presently be divulged. was met at the train by her prospective husband. Together they visited the office husband. Together they visited the Speaking of Carlo That dog has of Squire Breckenridge. It was dark, cold little dog I've got up home. That dog has and locked up. Clearly they could look for done what no other dog ever did—he further than the state of the state o of 'Squire Breckenridge. It was dark, cold and locked up. Clearly they could look for no union of heart in that direction. They made inquiries and learned of the residence of 'Squire W. A. Stout, on the remote north of 'Squire W. A. Stout, on the squire will be 'Squire W. A. Stout, on the squire will be 'Squire W. A. Stout, on the squire will be 'Squire W. A. Stout, on th Procuring a back, they were driven
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McVey and his wife, an old couple who
residence of the 'squire, but he is a
kept a toll house and a little grocery on the to the residence of the 'squire, but he is a family man, was warm and comfortable in

Here was a dilemma. The would-be glars. bride and groom returned to the St. James, passed the night, and met at breakfast this norning for the last time as separate factors. At 9:30 'Souire Breckenridge was ammoned to the hotel and united them in

As the reader may have before suspected. it was a runaway match, pure and simple, parties are people of prom-The bride, Miss Dyche, is a magaffect-looking girl-tall, graceful and commanding. Her home is in Parsons, Kansas, and her people are very wealthy Mr. Shumate is a well known resident of West Liberty, Logan county, and is a brother of one of the leading dignitaries of at Cincinnati. The bride is a Catholic by faith and her purents violently opposed her marriage with a Protestant. She went to ing to pre-arrangement, fled east to meet her lover at Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Shumate left this morning for their future

NEW TROTTING RARK. The Driving Park Association to Purchase

BUFFALO, March 23.-Work at the rums | The Springfield Driving Park association, of the Richmond hotel continued this morning. No more bodies were found. At last
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of concealment and, climbing through a Accordingly, he took his own little store of accounts Wm. Thompson, of Eric, and F. ago, has in contemplation a step that looks window, ran to the house of a neighbor and laboriously-earned money—about \$300-\$3 per suit, will last the week

D. Johnson, reported missing, are safe.
This leaves unaccounted for, in addition to Mr. Boyd, J. C. Pratt, of Albany; Capt.
W. H. Shepard, Cleveland, and Henry Perry, of Welland, N. Y. Nothing further incomposition of the period of the Still another! Boys' all wool has been heard regarding Robert S. Boyd, of the American Bell Telephone company, of the American Bell Telephone company, of Boston, and his friends here believe that only. The relations between the association of the special strength of the plant of the strength of the plant of the strength of the plant of the strength construction of the best half-mile track in set tion and the agricultural board were never characterized by harmony, and for a year or two past the park has practically relapsed into "inno yous desustude," and been used only as a prac-Calhoun claims recently to have had a re- tion and others who keep horses. The asvelation from angels that the world will sociation still keeps its organization, howend with earthquake and fire on the first ever, and for some time past has been telegraphed for me. I got a special loco-

tract of land lying just east of the extremi-

some of the more ambitious of the members have possible "meetings" in view and talk fluently of them.

The association embraces twenty-eight members, all prominent business men of this city, who control about fifty horses. large amount of property in the heart of A meeting will be held in a few days and THE CONVENTION TONIGHT.

B. F. K. Jennings Selected to be Tempo

Mr. B. F. K. Jennings, of the Ninth ward, who was by the way a was selected to act as temporary chairman

the reception of the great crowd. A Wonderful Performance

The Gavotte-with the left hand alone selected for Miss Augustine Berger at the it at one of her piano recitals at the Odeon Washington, March 23.—It is learned fect evation. From the amount of music on good authority that Secretary Manning's she produces one would think sue had three

Injured by a Fali.

Isaac Wise, a boss plasterer at the works of Warder, Bushnell & Glessner, at Lagonda, slipped on a board just after dinner to-

OHIO AHEAD.

Mt. Vernon Firm to Build a Potomac Bridge.

is a very important one, and every member

WASHINGTON, March 23.-The Mt. Vernon Bridge company, of Mt. Vernon, O ... was today awarded the contract for constructing the new acqueduct bridge across bor put the coupons scaled in an envelope the Potomac, at \$80,905.

Relations to be Restored. VIENNA, March 23.—It is understood own money and gave that to Mr. McVey, that it is the policy of Germany and Rusnot saving anything about the lost coupons. sia to restore the former relations of the three emperors. Russian diplomats state that until that is accomplished Russia will and in cutting one of her husband's coats Berlin, March 23.—The emperor has refrain from initiating any diplomatic relations on three ladies who are presidents of Augrain trouble initiated by Turkey has and in cutting one of her missand's coars to pieces, she found the envelope containing the conferred the cross of the order of Louise on three ladies who are presidents of Augrain trouble initiated by Turkey has

A TALE OF FATE.

At 9 o'clock this (Wednesday) morning. How Detective Norris Followed and Captured Perry Bowser, a Burglar and Murderer.

> Graphic Story of the Crime-The Dog's Clue-An Old Newspaper Finding the Lost Coapons-A Ride With the Dead-Other Strange Incidents.

On Tuesday evening a few officers and ceremony in which he, the stranger, was to two or three reporters were sitting in police take part as bridegroom. The young lady, headquarters, chatting and smoking, when he added, would not arrive until the ten John T. Norris, the "fly" detective, walked his buggy with it. He then o'clock train from the west, as she had to into the room wrapped in his enormous come all the way from Kansas City, and ulster and wearing the same old, black felt might, possibly, not put in her appearance hat. John is full of good stories of his own antil the 2 o'clock train this morning should and other people's exploits—particularly come in. Squire Breckenridge waited un-til after 10 o'clock, and then, as the til after 10 o'clock, and then, as the the former—and it was only a few minutes burden where he was lady did not appear, he shut up his office after he had taken his seat that he was be seen, so with real TALE OF PATE

that has never before been published. tive, I believe, of Sam, Bowser, who can Something was said about "Carlo," the mitted the murder and suicide here a couple A. Smith, the well-known druggist, to Something was said about "Carlo," the confided the particulars which canine pet at police headquarters, when John T., leaning forward in his chair and The lady arrived on the night express and resting his hands on his heavy cane, related

Circleville pike, about five miles from Chillicothe, were brutally murdered by bur-glars. Little Alice Deane, then twelve years old, was the only other occupant of the house at the time of the morder. The spirited action of much pathos and a deburglars had pried open a back window and reaching through that had unlocked the door. They passed through the kitchen and bed-room of the old couple, into the toll office and grocery. The old man evi-dently heard them, for he arose and went the best thing to be done under the followinto the grocery. A few seconds later a ing circumstances, the story being given pistol cracked spitefully, and then all was

"Oh, pray have merey! "Again the pistol cracked, and again the terrified child sprang from her own little couch and crawled under the old peoples' now empty bed. Scarcely had she cononly his feet and the lower part of his legs, but in that short time the child noted, by but in that short time the the light of a lamp in the room, the colored the burglar's pantaloons. As the man ran through the room, a little dog, owned by the McVeys, playfully snapped at his legs, and by the merest accident tore out of his

the the burgiars building COVER UP THEIR CRIME. The fire was extinguished without diffi-culty. On entering the grocery, they found old man McVey lying on the floor, shot park has old man MeVey lying on the floor, shot through the heart, while Mrs. MeVey was sitting in a big chair, stone dead, having

"I was in Columbus at the time," con tinued the detective, "and the authorities ment exists in consequence, which has been augmented by reports that a rainbow like a there is now a strong probability. e is now a strong probability that could find were the piece of cloth torn by could find were the piece of cloth torn by found upon it were given over into the hands of the coroner. Mrs. Fisherty was ty of Champion avenue, and being part of a chisel and punch with which he had evidentily effected his entrance to the house.

Finally I went outside of the house to see sewn into the lining of the clothing, and whether I could find tracks that would be consisting of about thirty acres of level of any use to me. There was nothing on in such a condition that it is worthless in ground. The land could be purchased, it which to base a clue, and I was its present form. Mrs. Figurety retains about to discontinue the search when Mr. Hagain with the view of having the the Circleville Union-Herald and on it was written the name of Samuel Metler. I ex only for private, driving and training, but amined the paper closely and discovered that it was the one in which the

BURGLARS' TOOLS had been wrapped. The prints of the l and punch were there as plain as It was a long time before I found out who Samuel Metler was and where he ived, but I finally located him at Rock sides murdering the old people, the burglars had stolen \$2,000 worth of government bonds. A \$1,000 reward, too, had some-

St. Johnsbury, Vt., March 23.—A the wigwam tonight, and nothing else is showed him the chisel and punch, and he severe snow and wind storm prevailed in talked of on the streets. From appear at once identified them as his own. The scent this section last night. Three trains on the ances, an immense audience will be present was getting warm, but not a suspicion of Passumpsic railroad are reported fast in at the wigwam, and the capacity of the old man Metler crossed my mind. For a of which the Boston Heroild says drifts and two trains and a snow plow on the St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain dem have gone into convention in better gone.

building will be severely tested. Self minute ne appeared to be into minute ne appeared to be into minute ne appeared to be into and then, turning to his wife, asked: "Who have gone into convention in better gone into convention in better was it that I lent that chisel and punch to was it that I lent that chisel and punch to was it that I lent that chisel and punch to was it that I lent that chisel and punch to was it that I lent that chisel and punch to was it that I lent that chisel and punch to was it that I lent that chisel and punch to was it that I lent that chisel and punch to was it it Perry Bowser?" building will be severely tested. Sel- minute he appeared to be thinking deeply

"I think it was. Yes, I know it was," the ticket they nominate is going to be a replied the wife, "Metler told me that Bowser lived only a

MIGHTY HARD CUSTOMER of the convention tonight. The selection who had served his time in the penitenwas a most admirable one. Arrangements tiary, in a shed near his house, whittling have all been completed at the wigwam for out a "hoss-fiddle" with a big knife. We have all been completed at the wigwam for talked to him a little while and then I asked knife in my pocket and told Perry I wanted him for stealing a horse and buggy at Cir-cleville. Of course he denied any knowlcleville. Of course he denied any knowledge of the stolen rig, but I told him he would have to go, and slipped the handcuffs on him. His brother Jack soon learned of Perry's arrest and coming to me said:

| Cleville. Of course he denied any knowledge of the stolen rig, but I told him he being good actors. There is not a stick being good actors. There is not a stick among them. Of Mr. Hudson, who played Samuel Shade, the villain, all we can say partner paragraph. Orpheus society concert on the 28th, is a would have to go, and slipped the handcuffs marvelous piece of execution. She played on him. His brother Jack soon learned of Perry's arrest and coming to me said: can turn up the bonds."

gave me a \$500 bond that Perry had given him, and told me that I'd find another sewed in the lining of Perry's coat. I but we were not able to find the other Leigh was charming as the miller's \$1,000 worth. I searched Perry thoroughly, daughter. Seats are now on sale at usual searched my prisoner and found the bond, St. Petersuung, March 23.-All the day and fell heavily to the ground. He but could find nothing else on him to indigrand dukes, ministers, diplomats, court officers, etc., visited the German embassy, to to his home on north Murray street, in the from the murderer's trowser's leg by the

them could remember the denominations. accident ing link in the chain of

six per cents, and the semi-annual interest the 28th. \$2,000 worth was \$60. The neighinto his pocket, but when he reached the bank the envelope was gone, and he could not find it. Being rich, he drew \$60 of his (Tnesday) afternoon, at 4:15 o'clock, at his said work, and the president of council and

cription of the bonds from which they had

been clipped, and the old gentleman was able to testify that he had received the conone from Mr. McVey. The bends found on Blowser were thus proved to have been The Report of the Street Committee Rela-

e murdered man's property.
"The evidence against the man, furnishe a combination of circumstances which ate itself seemed to control, was so power ful that he was convicted and finally hung. His brother Jack put in a claim for half of the reward and got it, because he told me where I'd find the bonds. Bowser was tried the same day on which he was hung. and that night a prominent physician of Chillicothe hired a fellow to exhance the body and take it in a buggy to the cellar of the Clinton hotel, where he proposed to dis-sect it. The fellow exhamed the body, as lirected, and after some difficulty reached

on the seat beside him and drove to ti Clinton house. It was late at night, but people still lingered about the hotel. The fellow did not dare to unload his ghastis glee" he drove around town with his defunct companion until nearly 3 o'clock in the norning. Bowser was, by the way, a rela-

weeks ago. "To conclude the story," said Norris T've got the little dog that tore Bowser' rowsers vet. He's about sixteen years old. e subjoined story:
"Speaking of 'Carlo' reminds me of a and I are greatly attached to him."

KILLED IN THE WRECK.

An Old Man Meets Bis Fate on His Wa to Springfield to Visit a Daughter-The

Money Found With Him. E. O. Hagan, esq., of this city, has been etained as counsel in a case involving a number of interesting and romantic points The spirited action of much pathos and a de

novement of pronounced tragedy. Yesterday morning an intelligent Irisi voman came to Mr. Hagan's office and con-The report of the revolver awakened just as she related it: The woman gave her the little girl, who was sleeping in the room, and she saw Mrs. McVey leave her band was a railroader and had been incabed and run into the grocery and heard her pacitated for some time through illness They live somewhere in the east end. Mrs. Flaherty has been a resident of Springfield

for several years, having 'Again the pistol cracked, and again the ise was wrapped in awful silence. The trified child sprang from her own little town in Middlesex county, Massachusetts, where she had made her home. The young woman had been induscealed herself when she saw a man pass servant in several families. In this man-swiftly through the room. She could see money, her savings with interest amounting to about \$500. She had use for some of this money in the stress occasioned by he husband's illness and accordingly wrote o to her father in Woburn, directing him to send her the \$500. Instead of doing this, and by the merest accident tore out of the the old man, whose name by the trowsers a small, triangular piece of the Michael Folan, concluded to come west and the old man, whose name by the way was bade farewen to his little furat home and turned his face to the west. He had the bills sewn in the lining of his clothing. He never saw Wobarn again and his friends never looked upon his face in life again. On Monday, the 14th day of March, a awful railroad accident happened on the Dedham branch of the Boston and Provience railroad, between Forest Hill and

> enger train went through a tin-covered bridge and forty souls were Among these was Michael Folan. Three its awful plunge from the bridge. The indistinguishable mass of pulp, or at leas its present form. Mrs. Flaherty retained

ssary legal steps. BEFORE THE FOOTLIGHTS.

Haverly's Magnificent Minstrels at Black' This Evening-Byron in "The Inside Track.

People who appreciate magnificent n c, singing, and artistic fun, should not House, a little summer resort about thirty fail to see the great Haverly's minstrels, miles northeast of Chillicothe. I took a with "Billy" Emerson, and forty-five other deal of interest in the case, because, because are supported by the support of fine artists, at Black's opera house this struction of the abutments at Factory street (Wednesday) evening. March 23. The bridge, and that one hundred dollars be set (Wednesday) evening, March 23, The programme is entirely new. Everything fresh and original, and our readers may expect a fine treat.

Tomorrow, Thursday evening, Oliver Byron and his superb company will be at the Grand and present the "Inside Track

intensely interesting love story, and full of startling situations. The scenes are very "Metler told me that Bowser lived only a publican central committee last evening with me to his house. We found Bowser, where the stage of the respective of the stage of the stage of the stage of the stage. Oliver Byron is so well known as an actor who has held a foremost with me to his house. We found Bowser, position in the theatrical profession that we can only say that the part of Harry Den-bigh suits him better than any part we have ever seen him in. Of Kate Byron we can-not speak enough of praise, for her rendi-tion of Terry Twaddle, the lame rag mer-and Southern avenue. Referred. chant, was perfection in every movement.

Every gesture was nature inself. The com-12 y is a v r t ong one pretty women and other repairs needed to the street. Re "And he did," continued Norris. "He was the policeman of Mr. Miller, and same, said hose to be used at the Central court Katherine Helfrich, William Way, we me a \$500 bond that Perry had given should be belong to our force we are sure and Western engine houses. the ladies promenade would be wherever he was static place, and those wishing choice seats should secure them at once.

A Phenomenal Violinist

Miss DuPre, the talented young lady viomatched the trowsers Perry then wore and limist engaged for the Orpheus society con-There will be a business meeting of the a hole near the bottom of the same panta-Y. W. C. T. U. at Temperance hall tomor-loons. I jailed Bowser and then began to and a pupil of the college of music in Cinsearch for evidence to prove that the bonds recovered were McVey's. The man from tunate in securing her, as the taculty of the and explained. He offered for adoption Preston Parker. whom the old gentleman had purchased college will permit her to accept only a limite following resolutions: the following resolutions: ited number of engagements, in order not Resolved. By the cour description. By to interfere with her studies. She had already two engagements for next week-hain of evidence one at Middletown, on the 29th, and one of the McVeys later, at A condale—and it was with extension of the McVeys later at the McVeys la was found. A neighbor of the McVevs later, at Avondale-and it was with exhad once taken the old mank coupons to treme rejuctance that the faculty permitted wastern parts of the city, and intercepted wastern parts of the city, and intercepted the 28th, compare her voice in quality to Chillicothe to be cashed. The bonds were her to accept an engagement here on by said Snyder's race, in consideration of that of Madame Cole, who left such a fav-Death of David Shroufe

> David Shroufe, aged 39, a butcher emresidence, No. 255 west Mulberry street, of typhold pneumonia. He leaves a wife and three children. Mr. Shroufe was ill but two the city clerk directed to execute said contract on the part of the city.
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> Resolved, further, That the resolution

Haverly's minstrels are stopping at the

THE CITY FATHERS.

tive to the Paving of the City Streets Submitted

six Hundred Feet of Paragon Fire-Hos Ordered The Scal for the New Police Court Ordered-The Snyder Brothers Contract Repealed.

The city council met in reguler weekly ession on Tuesday evening, with President Thomas in the chair. The following members were present: Ackerson, Burnett, Crumley, Funk, Hanika, Kidder, Korn Michael, Netts, Prince, Rapp. Russell, Tehan, Thomas, and the president, The minutes of the last meeting were

ead and approved. REPORTS OF OFFICERS. By the clerk - Report of the Water Work

Placed on file The clerk stated that this was the night tor hearing all objections to vacating the alley running from Market to Center street, between High and Washington, and Walnut alley for a distance of 150 feet, for market purposes. No objections were made. By Mr. Hanika-Petition for Champio

City Oil company and nineteen others, asking to have State street graded and graveled between Yellow Springs street and P. C. & St. L. crossing. Referred. Bills were read and referred. Mr. Kidder, from Committee Water Works-Pay ordinance to Ryan &

Spellacy—
Estimate on pipe laying
Joseph Bolan, coping for valve wells.
James Murray, labor on water supply
extension By Mr. Hanika, from Health Committee

Gelwick, services as Sanitary Mar-Thomas, from Committee Rules and Printing-Pay ordinancepringdeld Publishing Co., advertising SSI

By Mr. Burnett, from Police Committee Pay ordinance A. Wigand, use of horse at patrol By Mr. Burnett, from Committee on Ho-

S. Taylor, estimate on stone work | \$155.6 Passed. By Mr. Hanika, from the committee of eets and highways-Pay ordinance: donahan & Schaus, lantern globes 1 Seruh Heindi, street name plates, etc. 24

By same-Report concerning the trip to Steubenville, Wheeling and Columbus, by a of Wheeling with reference to streets sub-committee of street committee, for the grades and soil, is about the same as Steu purpose of examining street paving of those cities. The report closed with the following resolution, recommended for adop-

plans and specifications for the same, either with granite blocks or fire brick or blocks and report the same to council. On motion of Mr. Hantka a recess of five Among these was already found in the days after the wreck his body was minutes was taken to give memoers an opportunity to examine specimens of the fire recovered from the creek in which it had brick brought back by the committee. After being called to order again the resolution

was adopted. By Mr. Korn, from committee on fire de partment, pay erdinance to Kinnane, Wren A to., supplies at engine house vary. Wiseman & Co. hardware, etc. Shewalter, to pay for feel for the

Monahan & Schaus, lamp wick, etc... By Mr. Prince, from the committee of improvements, pay ordinance to Ed Ryan, estimate on Factory street

oringe Armstrong Brothers, crossing plates Martin Maran, work on sidewalks on east High street Total By same, resolution that John Gorman be may be needed, to superintend the con-Adopted.

laid out by the heirs of John Ludlow was read the first time, and an ordinance accepting a plat of lots laid out by W. G. Maitland was read the second time. RESOLUTIONS. By Mr. Thomas - Setting aside \$100 to put down a brick sidewalk and iron cross-ing in front of Western Engine house, the work to be done under direction of the city nprovements committee. Adopted. By Mr. Prince—That a modern crossing

across Plum, north side of Mulberry street, and setting aside \$60 to pay for the same By Mr. Funk-Setting aside \$15 to make a ditch or drain from Southern avenue south on Center street to pond, for the purpose of carrying surface water off of Center street plans and specifications for the same, either By same-Setting aside \$25 to back up and report the same to council.

By Mr. Kidder—The following: Resolved, That the committee on fire de partment be directed to purchase 600 feet of Perry's arriest and coming to me sant.

"You don't want Perry for horse-stealing, you want him for the toll-gate murder."

"You don't want Perry for horse-stealing, was hated by all. The Jim of Mr. Warren was excellent: so was Mr. Johnson as the was excellent: so was Mr. Johnson as the building and are engine fund to pay for same, said hose to be used at the Central

> twenty-six days' services. Adopted. from Columbia street to Maiden lane, and read at the last meeting and proposed to be entered into between John and D. L. Sny-

Resolved. By the council of the city of the construction and maintenance by said

After a lengthy discussion indulged in by number of members and the solicitor, the

ion setting aside 88 for the purchase o the necessary seal for the police court and directing the city clerk to procure the same. Adopted.

Council then adjourned. STREET PAVING.

Official Report of the Street Committee on the Subject-Engineer to Prepare Plans and Specifications.

At the meeting of conneil on Tuesday ening, the committee on streets and high ways made a report through its chairman. Mr. C. Hanika, on the result of their obser vation of street paving and street pavin material in the three cities of Steubenvill Wheeling and Columbus. The report close with a recommendation for the use of fire brick on the four squares which council ha already agreed to pave, and the resolutio appended, instructing the city engineer go ahead and prepare plans and specific tions, was adopted. This action is merely reliminary. When the engineer make s report, final action will be taken and me pian of paving adopted, and the more, if in the fund, set aside. The report

REPORT OF STREET COMMITTEE. City Cornell Changes, Springereld, O., March 22, 1887. Your committee on streets and highways which was referred the matter of pavin streets, through the liberality of your ho orable body and the P. C. & St. L. R. empany, have been enabled to a

favor of any one kind, we make an unbiased report.

We first proceeded to the city of Steubenville, a city situated on the west bank of the Onio river, and claiming a population shout 15,000. Its principal business is the of about 15,000. Its principal business is the manufacture of glass, iron and pottery. which necessarily involves heavy traffic or its streets. The streets running back from the river are very steep, having an ascent in six squares of about 100 feet. parallel with the river have less grades, being about the same as the fall in the river The soil is principally clay, very little gravel or sand being found in the vicinity. Here we found the principal paving was of

fire brick, hard burned for the purpose, a few of the streets being bowldered, with bowlders got from the river. The first fire brick put down was on Third street, from the city building south about four blocks, which was complete in September, 1883. The street was cut to about six inches below the grade and to the shape it was to be when completed. This was then rolled with a heavy road-roller until perfectly solid. Then two inches of sand was put on and again rolled solid Then the fire brick were laid on edge. crosswise with the street, each course breaking points, and when completed an-other coat of sand was placed thereon and again rolled, this being the last work done on the street since that time, and today shows very little wear, has kept its place

almost perfectly and is apparently good for ten years yet.

By the kindness of their stree. commissioner and city engineer we were allowed to remove one of the fire brick from this street to ascertain the amount of wear, which we herewith pre-sent for the inspection of council. Cost per square yard, 85 cents.

We next visited the city of Wheeling, or the east side of the Ohio river, about 25 miles below Steubenville. The condition of Wheeling with reference to streets benville. Its manufactories are about the same, except of a much larger number. Wheeling claims a population of about the same as our Champion City, 35,000. The principal streets are parallel with the river. the city being only about a half mile wide and from four to six miles long. Wheel ing claims to have been the first city to use fire brick for street paving, about fou years prior to that at Steubenville. condition of the streets we found about the same as those at Steubenville, with the exception of coal tar being used. After ks are laid and ! on, the city officers claim that it makes more firm and waterproof payement. Cost per square yard without coal tar, \$1.16 lost per square yard with coal tar, \$1.26. It was at first thought by your committee

with a grade of about five feet in 100 feet we found there was less danger from slipping than in any other paving we ex In the city of Columbus, on our return we made an examination of the granite paving on High street, and found it had not kept its place near so well as the fire brick in other places. The council of Columbuclaim that there is more and heavier traffic on High street than on any other street in 5722 18 any city of the state, and that nothing bu a substance as hard as granite would be sufficient, but on their side streets they aruployed for fitty days, or for so many as beginning to put down the fire brick, and ay be needed, to superintend the conwhich is manufactured from fire clay Cost of granite per square vard, \$3.75; cost aside out of the bridge fund to pay for the of brick per square yard, \$1.95; cost of Hayden block per square yard, \$2.30. From all the information received your committee would recommend fire brick with An ordinance accepting a plat of lots

coal tar for paving the four blocks antici-pated to be paved this summer, as it i much cheaper than granite: and even wer it the same price as granite we would pre fer it as a smoother and more noiseles paying than any other we have seen, much easier for horses and less wear on vehicle Your committee were treated with market ousideration and kindness at all points vited, and no effort was spared by officials to be constructed across Ferneliff avenue at its | give all the information desired on the sub ject of street paving.

> Market streets be paved the coming sum mer, and offer the following resoluti Resolved. That the city engineer prepare with granite blocks or fire brick or blocks C. HANIKA. W. R. BURNETT E. T. THOMAS.

LOUIS RAPP, B. F. PRINCE,

By Mr. Hanika—Setting aside 852 to pay R. M. Gelwicks as sanitary marshal for were each fined \$1 and costs; Robert Harris for drunkenness, got \$3 and costs and By Mr. Netts—Instructing the street John Casey for the same offense was fined ourmissioner to repair Western avenue, \$5 and costs. William Rust, for assaulting vardmaster setting aside 550 to pay for same. Re-ferred. Hugh Martin of the Bee Line, was ar-raigned. He pleaded not guilty and was

with having been drunk and disorderly

Those who have heard Miss Minnie Mulholland (Mrs. Blackburn), the contraite, engaged for the Orpheus society concert of

day purchased the printing outfit of Jame of council passed March 15, 1887, providing H. Bennett, under the Lagonda National for a contract with said John and David L.
Snyder be and the same is hereby repealed. Washington, C. H. Mr. Bennett will re-

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Breezes.

Freezes.

10 BLACK'S OPERA, HOUSE.

Sneezes. The breezes and freezes rather broke up the Dress Goods business during the past week, but we are still here and ready for better steep grades, but on one street in Wheeling weather and better trade. What will you think of an ALL WOOL Tricot at 25 cents a yard? We have got a nice line of them, and expect another shipment in a few days. Let nothing hinder you from having a good woolen gown when you can get such pretty shades in really nice goods for so little money. One of our buyers came back from headquarters today with big stories about the cheap stockings that he has coming; they will be on sale by the time you read this. Full regular made hose for ladies, usually sold at 30 cents, our price going to be 20 cents a pair; next lot worth 40 cents (sold at that last year), we will sell at 25 cents a pair; special ommend that the streets around the square enclosed by Main, Limestone, High and drives in heavy weight cotton hose for children's school wear at about half the regular price. Good regular made socks for men, from 5 cents a pair up. All of these goods will be on sale by Monday, 21st inst. and we respectfully advise ladies to lay in their summer supply from this specially cheap lot.

> the same time (if the snow is off the ground); they are on the way here, and will be discussed at greater length when we begin to have weather suitable. We are showing very cheap Towels this week at 5 10. 15, 20 and 25 cents: good goods for the prices, all of them. New Curtains in fancy tains and Curtain Poles received; they started off earlier this year than formerly, and several numbers have had to be reordered already. You will find us in the front rank now and all the time. The first goods of the season reach us as soon as any house in the country, and the prices are as near the bottom as anybody in Springfield gets them. Respectfully,

Parasols will be on sale at

JOHN McLAREN & BRO. Cash and One Price.

D. H. ACKERSON, Mayor's Court. At yesterday's session of the mayor'

The city solicitor stated that the contract end at the last meeting and proposed to be entered into between John and D. L. Snyder and the city had not proved entirely ac- trial for malicious destruction of property

race by and the same is hereby entered into by said city, and the sum of \$400 set aside out of the general expense fourt. orable impression with the Springfield put Printing Office Changes Hands E. P. Smith, of Washington, C. H., to

main in the city and work at his trade. Mr. D. J. Burnham, of Mechanicsbuar, The city solicitor also presented a resolu-